Probably Destined to Be a Blockade Runner for Hippolyte.

Much Trouble in Securing an Extremely Mixed Crew.

A rakish, piratical-looking craft, with hatches battened down and her lights covered with tarpaulins-save a single lantern glimmering in the bow-stole silently through the darkness out into the bay.

This is what persons whose duty called them out at that hour saw from Staten Island at 2 A. M. to-day.

As she glided swiftly and mysteriously through the gloom, she resembled some sinister monster of the deep bent on mischief. She was the Novelty, alias the Mercedes,

which slipped away from the dock of the Merritt Wrecking Company, at Stapleton, B. I.

Steam had been up by 10 o'clock last evening and the boat in perfect readiness for sea, ing and the boat in perfect readiness for sea, but just as the captain was about to give orders to cast off the lines he discovered that nearly half his men had deserted. A tour of the saloons of Stapleton resulted in finding some of the recreants, yet not enough men could be found to warrant a start.

Supercargo George Bowman and Capt. Terry then hastened to the nearest sailors bearding-house, and under promise of big pay and unlimited grog twenty-seven very tough-looking sailors were persuaded aboard. When the Mercedes was reached several of the men, even then, refused to go and field

the men, even then, refused to go and fled back through the deserted streets. The captain and his officers attempted pursuit,

but it was hopeless.

Most of the sailors were very drunk. They had been well plied with liquor, to render them more susceptible to persuasion. They did not like the look of the Mercedes

and soid so plainly.

"I ain't no pirate, nor filibuster nuther," said one tall, lanky, powerfully built man at the gang-plank, as the captain and his mates were endeavoring to push him aboard. and said so plainly.

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He pulled a vicious-looking cuttlass from
his hip-pocket and jumped away. Persuasion was suspended in his case.

The men who were successfully inveigled
aboard as they were boarding the vessel, kept up a continuous shouling, singing and swear

tirely different stripe had shipped on the They were store clothes, and some of them had eye glasses in addition. They were clerks out of work and anxious to see a

little life.

It is probable they are seeing it now.
How they and the tough boarding How they and the tough boarding-house sailors will agree is a problem.

The Mercedes, once the Novelty, cleared yesterday at the Cusom House for Somana,

San Domingo, as a Domingo vessel.

She was bought by Supercargo George
Bowman, in Boston, for \$35,000, furnished
him by the Dominican Consul. The purchaser's name does not appear on the papers.

The vessel arrived from Boston Wednesday, and after touching at City Island, docked

at Communipae for coal.

At 5 o'clock on Thursday she glided alongside the Stapleton dock to ship her crew.

She took on nothing whatever at Stapleton but her crew and some sides of beef.

She was loaded very heavily, however, and it is said her cargo was undoubtedly munitions of war for Hippolyte, the Haytian insurgent.

gent.

The captain confessed to Supt. Demorest, of the Wrecking Company, that the vessel will touch at Mente Cristi. This scaport is on the northern coast of San Domingo, very near the border line of the Republic of Hayti. Arms could be taken across the bor-der very readily under cover of night and no

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The arms are probably destined for the Madrid, now being fitted at the Erie Basin as a gunboat for Hippolyte.

It is likely that the Mercedes will be fitted out as a light gunboat and blockade runner.

She will not have her new name painted on her until she reaches San Domingo.

An Injunction in Mr. Aldrich's Path. C. P. Flockton has obtained an injunction in the Supreme Court restraining the Actors' Order of Friendship from using its funds to secure legis
Adelphi Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, lation against the importation of foreign actors. Mr. Flockton says he is not fighting against Mr. Aldrich and the other defendants on the grounds of nationality, but because the money thus expended would tend to rain the order which was organized for charitable purposes among the unfortunate members of the profession.

Fell or Thrown Down Stairs. Saloon-Keeper Patrick Hagan, of 361 West Thirty-eighth street, was held without bail a Jefferson Market Court to-day to await the result of Peter McDonnell's injuries. McDonresult of retar accounted man, is in a precarious condition at Rossevelt Hospital such its charged that Hagan pushed him down stairs at the salcon yesterday. Hagan save that the man insulted his wife, and being ordered out, fall down stairs.

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Engineer Craven a Willing Witness. Engineer Craven was called to the witness stand when the Fascett Committee me in the Stewart Building to-day, and in the Stewart Building to-day, and told the story of his resignation being requested in 1880. If it had not been requested he said he should have felt it his duty to make charges against Engineer Church of serious betrayals of trust. He cold also prove that O'Brien & Clark had not performed the work in the way called for by their contract.

Connecticut Crooks Captured. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD,] NORWALE, Conn., Jan. 12.-The three thieves captured by Chief of Police Lockwood at Wilton

give their panies as William Dunn, Jesse Fow-ler and Orville Fowler. John Potter and an-other escaped. About \$1,000 worth of property was found in their possession. They resisted arrest desperately.

VIOLENT DEATHS RUN IN THE FAMILY. Eight of the Rodgersons Have Been Killer

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Prevenues Jan. 12 -George W. Rodger son, of Beaver, a brother of Coutractor John L. Rodgerson, who was killed in the horror of Wednesday, said last night that his brother is the eighth member of the family killed by

The father was killed by falling from derrick, the mother by being struck by the fall of a chimney. One brother was killed in a foundry, another in a quarry, another fell into a well, another was whirled to death around a shafting and another was killed on a well-seed.

a railroad.

G. W. is the only surviving member of the family, and says he desires to die in a similar

Election at the Fordham Club. The annual election for officers of the Fordham Club took place last evening, the regular ticket being elected, as follows:

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President, John B. Gunn: Vice-Presidents,
Samuel E. Duffy and J. Thomas Stearns:
Recording Secretary, Charles A. Berriau;
Corresponding Secretary, George R. Hamidton; Treasurer, Charles J. Keary; Execntive Committee, H. C. Boehme, D. N.
Carvalho, J. E. Connolly, A. H. Dundon, T. M.
Lynch, M. J. McDermott; Inspectors of Election, A. B. Eilison, J. M. Frye, Charles Lynch,
At the installation of the new officers, on Monday night, the Club will keep open house for the
members and their friends.

The Peddler's Diamonds Find an Owner. Mrs. Frank, of 793 Lexington avenue. o-day claimed the diamond carrings which Campora, the Italian peddler loseph

was offering for sale when arrested.

Mrs. Frank said that her servant in cleaning or
on Thursday had gathered ap a cloth on which
the diamonds were placed and shaken it out of
the front window. Campion was committed as vagrant. Work of the Board of Assessors.

The annual report of the Board of Assessors to Mayor Grant shows the number of assessment rolls received during the year to have been 244. amounting to \$1,493,504,99. The number on hand Jan. 1, 1888, was 220, and these amounted to \$2,605,588,91. The balance on hand at the end of the year was forty-tour rolls, amounting to \$1,428,863,39. But thirty-two lists remain to be acted upon by the Board, and they amount to only \$313,409.87.

ALEC DUNHAM'S BOAT.

[From "Vagram Verse," by Charles Revey Webb.]

There she lies at her moorings.
The little two-master,
Answering not how
The call of disaster.
Loose swings the rudder,
Unshipped the tiller;
Crossing the Bar so,
One sea would fill her.

Foresail and mainsail In loose folds are lying; Naked the masthcads— No pennon flying: Seaweed and wreck Alike may drift past her; There lies the pilot-beat— Where is her master?

Lantern at Great Point, Brightly it burns: Beacon on Brant Point The signal returns.

Far out to sea Sankoty flashes; White on the shore The crested wave dashes,

Strident No'theaster
And smoky Son'wester
Call for the pilot-boat,
Eager to test her.
And a ship on the Bar,
Just where the waves cast her !
Moored lies the pilot-boat—
Where is her master?

Oh, barque driving in.
God send that you lee get,
Past Tuckernuck shoals,
The reefs of Muskeget.
There go minute guns;
Now faster and faster—
But no more to their aid
Flies the little two-master.

For the pilot one night Left his boat as you see her— Light moored, that at signal He ready might free her. But not from her moorings

Came the pilot to cast her, Though a signal he answered-One set by the Master.

Gone, say you, and whither?

Do you ask me which way
Went good pilot as ever
Brought ship into bay?
Who stall say how he cast off,
If to starboard or larboard?
But of one thing I'm sure—
The pilot's safe-harbored!

Coming Events.

The annual ball of the Old Guard will occur Annual ball of the International League, Jan. 12, at Arlington Hall.

Ninth annual ball of the employees of Jacob Davidson, Arlington Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 22.

Second annual ball of the Erminie Pleasure Club, Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at Nilsson Hall, East Fifteenth street.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] "James," said the grocer, " was that Mrs. Slowpay's dog that went through the store just

'It was," answered the clerk.

He turned up his nose at that box of codfish I think, James, "said the grocer, despondently," we must work that codfish off. I don't want to keep if through another summer. Mark it up three cents a pound, label it "A Bargsin' and put it out in front."

That Cantankerous Old Woman

Described in the nursery ballad, who "lived upon nothing but victuals and drink," and yet "would never be quiet," was undoubtedly troubled with chronic indi gestion. Her victuals, like those of many other elderly persons whose digestive powers have become impaired, didn't agree with her. This was before the era of Hos tetter's Stomach Bitters, or some one of her numerous friends and relatives would undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the great specific for dyspepsia, constitution and biliousness. This would have been a measure of self-protection on their part, for abe would soon have been cured and geased to disturb them with her clamor. The most obstinate cases of indigestion, with its at tendant hearthurn, flatulence, constant uneasiness of the stomach and of the nerves, are completely overce by this sovereign remedy. Chills and fever and bili POOR people need not be deprived of night's rest if they use MONELL's Terring Compan. 25 cents. ... lieved by it.

THEATRES OF TWO CITIES.

THE PLAYERS AND PLAYS ANNOUNCED

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FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Engagement of the Unitions at the Fourteenth Street Theatre—A New Leans of Life for "The Pearl of Pekin"—Famy Davenport to Reappear in "La Tosca"—Plenty of Good Things for Brooklyn.

The Hanlons begin an engagement at the Fourteenth Street Theatre Monday night in their speciaeniar pantomime, called "New Fan," as last seen here. Much interesting stage mechanism and ticks and transformations galore will be seen. One seene will represent a delings and another a eyelone. William Hanlon, Miss Laura Burt, Charles Riegel, Francois X. Zeltnor, Ida Massey and A. C. Orretti are in the commany.

At the Windoor Theatre Charles H. Hoyt's faree-comedy "A Parlor Match," of course, means those elever comedians Evans and Hoye, who have already made a soing little fortime out to the play. They will be assisted by an excellent commany of comedians and vocalists. There earled playing good songs and entertaining mediegy.

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lecture, his subject being. Paris, the Magniticent City.

J. B. Polk will begin a week's engagement at
H. B. Jacobs's Third Avenue Theatre with
a matince performance Monday. Mixed
Pickles will be the play. It has been seen so
many times in this city that it can speak for
itself. At both the Third Avenue and Thalia
theatres there will be concerts to-morrow night.
The people to appear are Sheffer and Blakely,
Hibla Thomas, the Primrose Quartet, Bryant
and Byrne, the Fonti Boni Brothers, Harry
Rogers, Louis J. Fininger, Frank W. Gibbons,
Charles C. Barrett, Henry W. Wentz, Ella
Arthur, Clark and Williams, Beatrix Hamilton,
Prof. Abt and Joseph Kavanagh.
At the Thalia Theatre Byrne and Wallack's
version of "Uncle Ton's Cabin' will be next
week's attraction. New scenery, jubilee surgers
and a phantation scene are promised. The oldtime minstrel favorite. Mift G. Barlow, is the

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Mrs. Langtry will not produce "Macbeth" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on Monday night, as was originally announced. The production is to be so elaborate that she finds it impossible to get it ready for next week. So, on Monday and during the week, she will revive her dramatization of F. C. Phillips's novel, "As in a Looking-Glass," in which she will appear as naughty Lena Despard.

"Captain Swift" is doing a very good business at the Madison Square Theatre. Its complicated interests have been watched by large audiences during the past week. The charming ladies of the company will appear to great advantage. As dresses at the present time are by no means disregarded, it may be as well to call attention to Mrs. Agnes Booth's magnificent efforts in that direction.

Since the engagement by Manager J. M. Hill of the Kossinth Hungarian Band at the cyclorama of "The Battle of Gettysburg," at Fourth avenue and Nincteenth street, the business has increased greatly. The platform from which the realistic representation of the battle scene is viewed has been crowded daily during the week. The Hungarian music is quaint and sweet. Stringed instruments only are used.

The magnificent production of "Antony and Cleopatra," with Mrs. James Brown Potter as Egypt's queen and Kyrle Bellew as Antony, is attracting a great deal of attention at Palmer's Theatre, and it will certainly be largely patronized while it remains there. The superb scenery and coatiy costumes most be seen to be properly appreciated. The production shows an immense amount of work.

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Clark and Williams, Harry La Rose, Larrie and Lizzie Smith, the Sisters Coulson, Charles M. McDonaid and Prof. Harry M. Parker and his "\$29,000 dog and cat circus." Parker and his "\$29,000 dog and cat circus." Queen of the will be seen, among them being Sherman and Morrissey, comedians, Jutan, "queen of the air; Kokin, Marie Gilchrist, Revillo, a necromancer; Fred Roberts and the Lenten Brothers. The Arabian ballet divertissement and the potpourri called "Fleurs et Plumes" are promised. There will be a concert to-morrow night.

McKee Rankin will moduce his play, "The Runaway Wife," at Niblo's Monday night. It is said to possess many strong seenes. The play is be Bankin himself and Fred Maeder, and has been seen already in various parts of the company. McKee Rankin is a conscientious actor, and "The Runaway Wife" will be watched with a good deal of interest.

At Dockstader's fasce comedy will again previll next week. This time it is "Fashions," written by H. Grattan Donnelly, author of "Natural Gas" and "Civil Service." The company is said to be a good one, and the specialties will of course be numerous. Mr. Donnelly made a hit with "Natural Gas," so that "Fashions" has that much prestige to start with. "The Yeomen of the Guard, Gilbert and Sulivan's latest comic opera, will be seen at the Casino until Saturday night, when it will be withdrawn. On the following Monlay "Nadjy" will be revived with the beautiful Miss Lilian Russell as the Princess Etelka. "The Yeomen of the Guard, Gilbert and Sulivan's admirers to the Casino, Many people would not like to miss any of these operas.

"The Lorgaire," Harrigan's play, is quite popular at the Park Thearte, and Ed Harrigan's meiodramatic venture has certainly been "indorsed" by his many friends and admirers. Dave Braham and his popular orchestra are kept binsy in "The Lorgaire," and their work is certainly most satisfactory. One of the best things in "The Lorgaire," and their work is certainly most satisfactory. One of the best things in "The Lorgaire," and their work i

camans. Little Elsie Leslie sends her audiences home delighted with her exquisite impersonation of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's hero. Cedric Erroli, in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." at the Broadway Theatre. The play is doing an enor-mona business. The theatre is generally

crowded, and that means a great deal when the size of the Broadway is remembered. "Little Lord Fauntieroy" will make a brilliant record. At the Theatre Comique. Harlem, the Howard Athensem Specialty Company, which did such a large business during the past week at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, will be the attraction during the coming week. This crustition is

tery Company.

"The Still Alarm" has made such a hit at the People's Theatre that it will remain for another week. Harry Lacy as Jack Manley has won the favor of the patrons of Mr. Miner's house, and his trained horses and fire-engines have been enthusiastically received. This will be the last engagement of "The Still Alarm" in New York this season.

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The presentation of "Partners," at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre, during the coming week, will be in capable hands, the cast including Alexander Salvint, Louis Massen, C. P. Flacton, Manud Harrison, Kate Maloney, Virginia Buchanan and Katharine Rogers, "Partners' is in no sense a one-part play, each character standing forth prominently as a positive creation, against a background of charming stage pictures. A number of theatre parties will see the play.

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A tragedian of much ability, held in high esteem by his many friends in Brooklyn, Thomas Keene should test the capacity of the Amplison Academy, where he will be seen next week in an elaborate spectacular production of "Richard III.." a play to which Mr. Ksene has devoted much study and in which he is seen to excellent advantage. George Learock heads the supporting company, which has been carefully selected. The seenery and accessories are all new.

A new melodrams, from the productive pen of Tom Craven, will be seen at the Grand Operations of the control of the function of the productive pen of the productive pen of the productive pen of the play is new; but the manner in which the many interesting characters are handled, the numerous intense situations introduced and the positive wealth of scenic effects make "The Engitive" an attraction that should fill the Grand at each performance.

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The Russian dancers and vocalists who are now at the Eden Musec have made a hit. There are a dozen of them. The vivacious dancing of the women and the weird syntations of the men are extremely interesting. The Russians are also good singers. They dance, sing and perform upon Russian instruments at the same time. They appear afternoon and evening. Ryman, the burlesone actor, will talk on political clucation at Tony Fastor's next week. Other features of the programme will be kiyan and Richfield, Mile. Jenna, Harry Wentworth. Clark and Williams, Harry La Rose, Larrie and Lizzte Smith, the Sisters Coulson, Charles M. McDonald and Prof. Harry W. Parker and his "\$20,000 dog and catcircus."

At Koster & Bial's next week some good people

ing an accent and an abandon of manner said to be positively captivating.

'LA poem of the hills' is what Edwin F. Mayo calls his latest drama. 'The Silver Age.' which he will give at Jacobs's Lycenum Theatre next week. It is a drama slightly leaning towards the sensationalism, dealing with life on the Far Western plains, and gives opportunities for wonderful scenic effects. There is an explosion, a house struck by lightning, a coach of four and a realistic pool of water-variety enough to please the most fastidious. Mr. Mayo will enact the role of Cool Jack, a character written expressly for him and in which he has been meeting with much success.

The charm of 'My Partner,' Bartley Campbell's American drama, which is moderlined for next week at Proctor's Brooklyn Theatre, lies in the simplicity of its story and the naturalness of its situations. So great was its success at the first production that a New York daily called it.

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Melodrama succeeds sensation at Hotness
Museum next week, when Manager Holmes
brings forward Joseph H. Hazleton in "Kentuck," a drama dealing with incidents in the
blue-grass country. In the Museum Hall a
number of new curiosities will be introduced.

It was expected that Miss Minnie Schult would
sing her new song Sunday avening, but acting It was expected that Miss Minne Schult would sing her new song Sunday evening, but acting in accordance with a principle that has had much to do with her success in life-that of attempting nothing to which she has not devoted a proper amount of study-she has decided to postpone the event until Sundar evening. July 20, when she promises a surprise that will well repay the waiting. Manager Gebhardt announces a strong bull for the coming week, containing a number of noveities.

Expinined. (From the Barlington Free Press.)

Mrs. Smith-What do you suppose makes the new minister so undersized 7 He looks as if he hadn't got his growth.

Mrs. Dascoun-I donno; but I kind o'suspect he was brought up on the shorter catechism.

TWO MONTHS.

Al Smith Out of the Bookmakers' Billiard Tournament on Account of Illness-Eastern Peds Wanted for the Nine Days' Walk in 'Frisco-Reagan and the Murine Not Likely to Meet at Present.

Al Smith, a 120-point man in the bookmakers' billiard tournament, which begins Monday, is ill and will not be able to comnete. All bets on the tourney are therefore off. About \$10,000 had been bet by the bookmakers on the general result, odds of 3 to 1 being given against either Reeves or Heineman. Only six men will compete.

Jack Fallen's injury to his left ankle, sustained in training the other day, is more serious than was at first supposed. It will be two months before he will be able to spar, and his 10-round go with Dominick McCaff-rey is postponed to March 10, at Hudsen Hall, Hoboken, Frank Stevenson says Fal-lon will meet McCaftrey before he does Lees, but if Lees wants to fight for the \$1,000 purse soon, he can substitute Jack Ashton for Fallon, if the donors of the purse are

Frank Hall, manager of the nine-day go-as-you-please race that starts at San Fran-cisco Feb. 21, has written l'ast after peds.

President L. R. Fulda, of the California Athletic Club, has wired Arthur T. Lumley that he accepts the care of Sailor Brown, who is on his way Wost, expecting to tight youn Mitchell, champion middle weight of the West.

The Union Boat Club held a meeting in the Grand Union Hotel and sold the boxes in the Metropolitan Opera-House to be used at its annual ball.

It is not likely that Johnny Reagan and George La Blanche will meet in the ring to fight to a finish. Billy Reed, Reagan's backer, said vesterday that there would be no object for Johnny to fight for \$500 a side when he can probably make \$2,000 by going to San Francisco. Steve Brodie is backing La Blanche and says the Marine can find \$1,000 to wager on the result, if this is any induce-ment to Beagau, and that La Blanche will fight at 153 pounds, five pounds within the middle-weight limit.

Jim Glynn, of Brooklyn, has been meeting all comers with the gloves in the Graud Street Theatre, Brooklyn, this week. Thurs-day night he tackled Gus Lambert, and Gus gave him rather the worst of it.

The annual meeting of the Scawanbaka Corintian Yacht Club will be held this even-ing in the club-house, 7 Fast Thirty-second street, beginning at 8.30 o'clock. The Club's annual dinner will be given Jan. 26,

[From Judge.]



age - Xeuse me, sah. Praps yo'd laik ter look in on our church fair whad's gwine on in d synnygor 7
Mr. Kidds (of New York)—Luff yo' hans off n
me! I steers bunco myself when I's ter home.

The Wyaneke Club installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Edward J. Kennedy, President; Robert Law, First Vice-Presideut; Daniel Ryan, Second Vice-President; Re-Pinner, Recording Secretary; Emil Kuger, Cor-

The second amoust bail of the oriontal Social Club, composed chiefly of employees of Park & Tilford, was held at Macnorchor Hall and was a great oncess in every way.

The DeWitt Literary Society gave a musical and literary entertainment of high order at the DeWitt Chapel, in West Twenty-minth street.

The initial reception of the Edward J. Monaham Association, at Tammany Hall, was most successful, nearly fifteen handred persons being in attendance. Mr. Monaham was presented with a roll-decaded cane. with a gold-headed cane,

When halvs was alek, we gave her Castoria, When she was a child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she climp to Castoria, When she had United on she gave them Castoria.

LADIES' SOUVENIR DAY EVERY FRIDAY. THEISS' 14th Street THEISS'

LYCEUM THEATRE. SWEET LAVENDER SWEET LAVENDER SWEET LAVENDER A MBERG THEATRE. Irring place and 15th st.
To-night, Junkermann in Hasemanns Teachter.
Monday, Junkermann, Onkel Brassig.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

R. JACOBS'S BROOKLYN THEATRE.

Matinees Washington and Johnson ata.

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Wednesday, PAT'S WARDROBE.

The test reserved seats in the house, 50e,

PRICES Matinees, 15, 20, 30 & 50. NO HIGHER.

Next Week - Kimball Merrie Makers in Mamzelle,

TOL. SINN'S PARK THEATRE. This Week, Matinee Saturday,

H. R. JACOBS'S NEW LYCEUM THEATRE
Cor. Montroes ave. and Leonard St.
Mathoese 2 COTT & CLIFFORD'S Monday.
Wednesday.
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L FE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUNIC. Brookiyn, E. D. This Week. Maximone Wednesday and Saturday, W. J. SCANIAN.

Mon., Tues., Wed, Mat, and Night. Shane Na Laun, Thurs. Ft., Sat. Mat. and Night. The Irish Minstrel. Next Week. Hoyt & Thomas, TIN SOLDIER. HARRIGAN'S PARK THEATRE. Proprietor
M. W. HANLEY
SECOND MONTH. ZENITH OF SUCCESSES
A DELIGHTED AUDIENCE NIGHTLY WITNESSES
MR. EDWARD HARRIGAN AS
THE LORGAIRE. ZIPP'S CASINO, CONCERTS NIGHTLY Bijon Quartet, T O Richmond, T V Palmer, J. P. O'Kerfe, J R. Honner, Jan J. Britton, Fenz Bross, Mand Melville, Dorra Bayrond and Minnie Schalt.

AMPHION ACADEMY, Knowles & Morris,
Every Sight, Wednesday and Saturday Matiness. Roland Reed in The Woman Hater. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE Knowles & Morris, Evans & Hoey in A Parlor Match. F. F. PROCTER'S THEATRE SOUTH 4TH AND DRIGGS STS.

Dockstader's Minstrels. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

A. M. PALMER'S PARTINERS. Surely and Balcony, 50c A. M. PALMER'S PARTINERS. Surely Matines Neat Week HOLAND REED.

Next Week HOLAND REED.

Next Sunday PARIS, the Magnificant City, by PROF. CROMWELL. HOLMES'S STANDARD MUSEUM. Marland Clarke in Jack the Ripper.

DENIALS REITERATED.

Delegate Davis Says If There Was Any

Bribery He Did Sot Know of It. The Building Trades Section indulged in a

very lively discussion of the brewers' bribery case last night at 145 Eighth street.

Delegate John J. Sullivan, of the Slate and

Metal Roofers' Union introduced the subject

by moving that the Section protest against

the Central Labor Union's indorsement of the course of Ernest Kurzenknabe, secretary of the Brewery Workmen's National Union,

before a full and fair investigation of the

at the conference with Kurzenknabe at Clar-

endon Hall, gave his version of the matter.

He said Kurzenknabe never said anything about the \$600 alleged to have been given him by Detective Von Gerichten for the pur-

pose of getting the boycott on pool beer re-moved, but Kurzenknabe did say he wanted to get the boycott of without letting the Socialists know it. If there had been any bribery he was not aware of it.

While the Section was discussing the case

Newe Summary.

Gov. Gray, of Indians, delivers his valedictory and Gov. Hovey is mangurated. The new dynamite crisiser Vesuvius shows a speed of 21 04 knots per hour in her third trial in Delaware Bay, which proves her to be the fastest government cruiser in the world.

King Mwanga, of Uganda, is deposed and im-risoned by his own body guard.

James G. Blaine, ir., engages to begin working on Monday as an apprentice in the Maine Central Lecomotive and Car Works.

There is a deadlock in the West Virginia legislature owing to the desire of the Republicans to prevent the seating of the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Mrs. William Astor's first reception for over a car is attended by the 1, 200.

Anarchist editors in Chicago are presented ith gold pens by the Arbeiter Bund.

The Willington Coal Mine Company of British Columbia begins the eviction of 300 of its miners who struck.

Answers to Correspondents.

R. J. M .- Baton Rouge is the capital of

A. J. -Apply to the National Conservatory of Music, 128 East Seventeenth street.

G. M. T.—You can get the book of the American News Company. 59 Chambers street.

Constant Render—Trow's City Directory Company. University place and Eighth street.

charges made against certain delegates. Robert P. Davis, Walking Delegate of the Operative Painters' Union, who was present

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DENSIAS THOMPSON. THE OLD HOMESTEAD. While the Section was discussing the Central Labor Union was in session in an adjoining room examining Secretary Kurzen-

MATINEES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SAT.

JAN. 14 - UNILE TOMS CABIN.

Adjoining room examining Secretary Rursen.

Rable, who repeated the s'ory as already published. The Committee meets again on Monday night. H. R. JACOBS'S 2D AVE, THEATRE Matiners Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, FAMOUS A BUNCH OF KEYS, SATIRE, Jan 14 J. B. POLK in MIXED PICKLES.

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NIGHT. RUSSIANS.

"Like what, my son?" asked Brother John.
"I fear I shat, offend you." said the old man; "but you are like a highwaynan who if urished some years and like a stwo peas. You have heard of him, britians; his name was Biythe Capt. Jack Biyth. "I have heard in he have I have heard of him, britians; his name was Biythe Capt. Jack Biyth. "I have hear in he of such things," said Brother John. "I am not offended. All non are made in the image of the tabled on, talking of this thing and that, growing more feverish and more deligious every hour, but he prattled to empty walls. Brother John had glided from the room."

—he had gone to his cell, and there, standing

been the first among the samers, he became first among the samers, he became works, fend of flog ring himself, and walk in about with peas in his shoes, and fasting, and praving.

It was a day in midwinter, a bitter day. The I hast awapt widly over the messay the rain beat against the panes of the convent windows. But above all were heard cries of distress.

"Help, help, help." The cry rese on the blast. "Help, help, help." It faded away in an awfal mean. The brothers crossed themselves. And Brother John and one other went out to see what had effalen.

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pany, University place and Eighth street

Cooper Union and at the Young Women's Christian Association,

Ma Sot, —Booth's Theatre was closed April 30,
1883. Salvini and Clara Morris played the last
engagement there.

W. J. Fanth.—'When were you of age ?" is the
proper expression. When was you of age is ungrammatical, because the second person plural
of the verb is required.

HOW A SAINT WAS MADE.

An Actor's Ruse that Worked Well at First, but Failed at Last.

prevalent in England. They were looked and good fame, joined a hand of outlaws, upon by the peasantry as heroes, who called himself Brythe, and being as daring a took from the rich and gave to the young fellow as ever trod the earth, became poor, and always had a cheery word ere long their captain. for the old or a kiss and a smile for the | One night be rode out upon the road with handsomest, the most callant, the fondest of heroic deeds. He was five and twenty. He dressed like a nobleman. He was indeed a nobleman's son—a younger son—which means, when the family estate is small and the coffers not over full, nothing more nor less than a poor man.

were in high spirits. Capt. Blythe at his skull and the white bones of a skeleton.

"Your life!" r peated the awful voice.

But almost before the words were uttered Capt. Blythe had put spurs to his horse, and the whole party galloped furiously down the read, crossing themselves and calling on the

Many years ago highwaymen were very | to the bad altogether. He flung away name

young. They said, who knew, that of all the four of his band to lie in wait for some travelgentlemen of the road Capt. Blythe was the lers, of whose journey he had received notice. They reined their horses in the shadow of a clump of trees and waited. The highwaymen

So, being penniless, and thus losing the girl he layed, who married his clder brother, be tille and the estate, the young man went more they saw it—a figure in a black increase, cannot call go the more than the estate, the young man went more they saw it—a figure in a black increase, cannot calling on the saints.

The next morning, when the monks of the convent, who e gray walls were visible from the road, cannot forth to prayer, they found a ten wealth to place at their disposal. Capt.

ing its face, riding on a black steed without making the seed, booted and spurred Asking his name, he replied: "I spot or mark. Capt. Blythe waited until it came into full

view, and rode out to meet it.

On the instant, the man drew rein, and the horse stood utterly still—a black blot in the whitest strength of the white moonlight— horse and rider alike motionless. There was something very mysterious about the whole Stand and deliver!" said Capt. Blythe.

"Ha; ha! ha!" langhed the stranger, in hollow tones, "Ha! ha! ha! Beware! Touch me not!" "Reware?" scoffed Capt. Blythe. "Who-ever you may be, I am one who fears neither the King, the Devil, nor Death. Your money or your life !"

or your life."
"Reep your money and give me your life, for I am Death." respended the stranger, in the same sepulchral tones.

As he spoke, he flung back clock and hood, and the horrified highwayman saw a grinning

"I am but a



"I FEAR I SHALL OFFEND YOU."

cloak, with a hood drawn over its head, hid- man kneeling before the altar-a young man. Jack Blythe, the noted highwayman, became a Brother of St. Simon, and the legend of his meeting with Death upon the road, and so being turned towards heaven, became the property of the monastery.

Five years passed, still be was Brother
John still be was humbly penitent—still in John still he was humbly penitent still in his little cell he kept a skull and cross-hous, in memory of his awful warning. As he had been the first among the somers, he became